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District Courts

Justice Stafford, in Circuit Court No. will develop into a test of the merits 6 of the District Supreme Court, yes-Havs Hammond, millionaire mining expert, and his co-defendants in the suit for \$1,500,000 damages brought by Dan-iel J. Sully, former cotton king of New Corporation Counsel Stephens.

Attorneys Philip Walker and W. W. Raldwin, counsel for the defendants; Hammond, Dolph B. Atherton, G. Scott Dalgleish, and Frank S. Bright, asserted that the evidence has not made out a prima facie case against the defend-ants, but the court directed the defendants to present their testimony and leave the facts to the jury for determination. Sully claims damages because he alleges was forced out of a corporation formed for the exploitation of a cotton gin-ning patent, and he declared that his business reputation was injured.

Leon F. Lamb, 9 years old, through his next friend, Roscoe G. Lamb, yes-terday entered suit for \$10,000 in the District Supreme Court against the Union Transfer Company. The boy alleges that while he was riding a bicycle in Rhode Island avenue between First and Second streets northwest, February 15, one of the company's trucks ran over him, causing by Attorney John Doyle Carmody.

Justice Gould in the District Supreme Court will hear arguments tomorrow morning on the petition of Mrs. Gladys

ing of Rule 45, and the hearing probably find a verdict in favor of John resented by Attorneys Wilson, Huldekoper, and Lesh. The Board of Education will be represented by Assistant

> J. Brainard Clarke, who died May 21, bequeathed his estate to his wife. Annie P. H Clarke, and two sons, Fred Russell Clarke and Winthrop H. Clarke, in a will dated February 12, and filed for probate yesterday. The wife is named ex-

The will of Catharine Mangan, who died May 25, was filed for probate yesterday. The will is dated December 6, 1913. and names William Joseph Mangan ex-Michael Mangan, a brother of the de-ceased, and the rest of the estate goes to a sister, Annie Mangan.

Roger Wagener, 18 years old, yester-day entered suit, through his next friend, Morris Simon, against Charles K. Koones, of 20 Iowa circle, for \$2,000 damages. It is alleged that on February 16 an auto owned by Koones ran into Wagener while he was riding a bicycle at Thirteenth and H streets northwest.

The boy is represented by Attorney John Doyle Carmody.

Alvin L. Newmyer and Eugene Young.

Greek King Improving. Court will hear arguments tomorrow morning on the petition of Mrs. Gladys Aline Strong Hellman for a writ of mandamous to compel the Board of Education to reinstate her as teacher in the improvement early today.



ALEXANDRIA REVIEW BOARD IS ORGANIZED

cure, Edward E. Lawler, and C. S. Ballenger.

Alexandria, Va., May 27.—Judge Louis
C. Barley, of the Corporation Court, today named Robinson Moncure, Edward
E. Lawler, and Clinston S. Ballenger
members of the local board of review of
War Department, according to announcewar department acc sessments. N. S. Greenaway, clerk of he Corportion Court, is ex-officio secre

board will start its work as soon s the commissioner of revenue turns turns to them. Sessions of the board will be public and notice will be given in advance of its hearings. The board, un-der the law, cannot hold less than two days' session or more than thirty days

Pay of each member is \$4 a day and the clerk will receive \$2 a day. The board may direct the commissioner of revenue to enter in the assessment roll any proprty, real or personal, which is found to have been omitted; to direct the commis-sioner of revenue to correct any entries found to be erroncous, either as to over or under valuation; to cancel duplicate plaints of all taxpayers who claim unequal or unjust valuation, and to change assessments by raising or lowering them. It is also authorized to review reports purchases of merchants and the anual returns of intangible personal propand money of all taxhe board to summon taxpayers or their

easing or lowering ses, correcting aseasing aseasing or lowering ses, correcting aseasing aseas their reasons without having to be represented by a lawyer before the court.

"I felt that the board should be of the prime necessities in the creation representative as far as possible of all classes of business, with all of its members familiar with real estate values. The new portion of Alexandria should be represented, and this representative should be affiliated with the older portion of the city see well. To meet this latter qualification is a stronger power upon a weaker by a stronger power upon a weaker by reason of a mistake or a misuse of power. Commercial advantage for the sall bills drawn and accepted by houses and banks of high credit standing."

A telegram pledging the support of the National Association of Manufacturers to the conference was received. This morning will be devoted to conference of the group committees representative with the older portion of the city see westerday by John Barrett, director ferences of the group committees representing the various nations the second of the city see. well. To meet this latter qualification I selected Mr. Ballenger, bearing in mind, as well, that he is a retail merchant familiar with the requirements as to merchants' license.

"Mr. Lawler I selected because he was in the wholesale business and represented the business men of Alexandria, and because of his wide experience in these matters.

"The delegates yesterday afternoon were given a luncheon in the Pan-American Union Building by Secretary of the Treasury McAdoo. Following the luncheon the entire party, nearly 300 in number, were taken by automobiles to the President's yacht, "Mayerience in these matters.

preferably one with legislative exper-ience, and I found that these quali-fications were met by Mr. Moncure, who could give the board the hours and the luncheon. The party last wno could give the board the benefit of his legislative experience in the interpretation of the law."

| Samurage | Line luncheon. The party left about of his legislative experience in the interpretation of the law."

The Civic Improvement League has decided to clean up the city by wards on different days. The committee in charge has designated clean-up days as follows: First ward, June 2, 4, and 5; Fourth ward, June 7, 8, and 9; Second ward, June 10, 11, and 12; Third ward, June 14, 15 and 16.

At Mount Vernon the delegates laid a magnificent wreath of orchids on the tomb of George Washington and inspected the relics of the first President in the old mansion. They were accompanied on the trip by Secretary of State Bryan and Secretary of the Navy Daniels and Mrs. Daniels. An elaborate menu was served on the return trip.

Many men in Washington public life, as well as a number of well-known so-

The Railway Terminal Warehouse ciety women, were present in addition company, incorporated, Alexandria, has to almost all the great captains of indus-Company, incorporated, Alexandria, has been granted a charter by the State corporation commission with a maximum public schools. Mrs. Hellman was dismissed under Rule 45, which automatically discharges a woman teacher who weds.

Mrs. Hellman also asks for the rescinding of Rule 45, and the hearing probably Daniel, secretary, all of Washington.

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The chamber of commerce announces and by Joseph E. Davies, chairman of that Prof. Robert G. Wall will deliver a the Fedral Trade Commission. lecture in its rooms at 8 o'clock Friday night, taking for his subject, "The Science of Building Any Business."

A garden party was given this evening on the lawn at the northwest corner of Washington and Queen streets for the consists of the Home for the Aged.

Children attending the primary departtrasted with dollar diplomacy, likewise benefit of the Home for the Aged.

cents of the public schools will participate in the May-day festival which will be held at 3:30 o'clock Friday afterno on the grounds at Cameron and West streets. Nine hundred children fill take part. Funds will be for the school nurse.

STANDARD BANK

CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE.

tions. While the measure of direct exchange between the United States and Peru is relatively greater than in the case of any other of the South American republics, it still is quite limited. The republics, it still is quite limited. The Peruvian delegates went on record as favoring the establishment in their country of branches of American banks which

ident of the First National Bank of Cal-cago, in an address yesterday before the conference. "Such a work can be done only by the larger banks of our land. We believe, however, that much more than one institution can undertake to do should be done. There are banking in-stitutions throughout our land interested to confere would another step. in foreign business anxious to co-operate with each other in this develop-perpetuation of peace be effected.

"Our present banking laws, however, do not permit of such co-operation. We hope that in the next session of Congress through the establishment of dollar ex-

ion of our land."
Granting of adequate credit terms by United States banks in connection with the sale of merchandise to South American merchants was recommended guay. The delegates urged that North
American banks discount freely at
favorable rates, drafts drawn at terms
up to siv months' sight by their clients. vesterday by the delegation from Uru favorable rates, drafts drawn at terms up to six months' sight by their clients covering the exports of merchandise to South and Central America, and that South and Central American banks explain to their clients the necessity of giving complete financial statements, including a copy of the balance sheet and profit and loss account in all cases where international credit is desired.

Reserve Act Commended. "Until the passage of the Federal reserve act the laws governing banking throughout the United States did not given to the country the ability to ex-tend cretdit that our resources and banking strength warranted," declared M. R. Eldridge, vice president of the

WAR DEPARTMENT ORDERS ARMSTRONG HIGH WINS DEAD AVIATOR BAIT D. C. N. G. REORGANIZATION DOUBLE DRILL HONORS

Judge Barley Names Robinson Mon- Fewer Officers and Enlisted Men to Be Required Under New Companies C and D Capture Silken Allies' Guns Slaughter Scores When Plan-Infantry Regiments to Be Consolidated.

> War Department, according to announcement made yesterday.

The guard in the future will consist of one regiment of infantry instead of two, one separate colored infantry batver the assessment books and tax re- talion, four companies of coast artillery, all new; one battalion of field artillery, one signal corps company, one ambulance company and one field hospital.

Preparations for the reorganization were discussed at a meeting last night of Col. Charles H. Ourand, commanding the First Infantry; Col. William E. Harvey, commanding the Second Infantry: Lieut, Col. Glendie B. Young, of the First Infantry, and Lieut, Col. Anton

tephan, of the Second Infantry. War College Investigates.

The reorganization has been ordered as he result of an investigation of condiions in the National Guard by a committee of officers from the Army War College, headed by Maj. Daniel W. Ketcham, coast artillery. The District Guard is a part of the eighth division, which at present has too many infantry

agents or any person to get information on the subject before them and require, and West Virginia. It now has seven Secretary inder oath, answers to all questions as and five-twelfths regiments of infantry in excess of the nine called for

do away with much red tape, and when an address before the conference. "The as a medium for the more facile extaxpayers feel that their property has act marked the greatest step forward change of commodities to the mutual been erroneously assessed they will be ever made in the financial progress of able to appear before the board and give the United States and will result in advantage of both parties thereto. It their reasons without having to be rep-

in these matters.

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BIRTHS REPORTED.

WHITE.

Thomas N. and Ampero Ranadell, girl, William E. and Anna Collier, girl, French and Beulah Trammell, boy, Gustare T. and Glenn Worthington, girl, Theodore M. and Wilhelmina K. Wilson, boy, John and Marie Hunt, girl, Eigene E. and Mary A. Brooke, boy, Alfred and Agnes E. Groom, boy, Ottie J. and Annie C. Clark, girl, Donald G. and Effie M. Kessler, girl, COLORED, Chile and Mary Mann, girl, Boste and Lodia Triplett, girl, Steren and Elna Scott, boy, Walter and Genera White, girl, Henry and Lottle Brisco, girl,

as well as a number of well-known so-

tor-general of the Pan-American Union

International Court Urged. Establishment of a Pan-American nternational tribunal for the moral enorcement of a commercial code setting unfair competition in international re

was advocated by the speaker.
"Monopoly of an international character," he declared, "is not a fear of the future: it is a fact of the present. Unfair methods of competition to destroy rivals are not confined to local monopoly, but may be participated in by nations as well. There is no logical or ethical distinction between governments and individuals or corporations SYSTEM WANTED if engaged in such practices. They equally are intolerable. A common policy locally applied by the nations of this hemisphere, which believe that monopoly unrestrained is the negation

will bring capital into the country to facilitate commerce and industry without prejudice. The group also recommended that steps be taken to facilitate the placement of South American loans in the financial market of this country. the financial market of this country.

"Every American conversant with the situation is proud of the work that already has been accomplished in Latin America by the National City Bank of New York." said J. J. Arnold, vice president of the First National Bank of Chicago and the state of the

perpetuation of peace be effected.
"No less in the financial develop this permission will be granted. If this is done, then any group of banks, or, if desired, all of our banks interested in foreign trade could co-operate in the furnishing of capital and banking facilities adequate for the needs of every sections of our land." ments involved

No Governmental Preference. "Dollar exchange gives no special government support to special inter-est. It rather has to do with the designed to serve and aid them to their mutual advantage. Dollar ex-change does not; seek an advantage

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Banner and Gold Medal in Cadet Review.

It is manifestly impossible to yesterday. Company B, of the M Street troops in France, in order to give an idea maintain the auxiliary units in addi-tion to the existing ones, it would seem that the only feasible way to High School, was awarded third prize.

organize the latter is to utilize part of the personnel of the existing infantry.

estimated at 15,000. Five companies comthat the Fifty-seventh Prussia Regiment lost 2,400 men out of its quota of 3,000 in the M street school, and one from the M street school and the M stre To Consolidate Regiments.

Thelps Business High School. Reviewing officers were Capt. Davis and Lieuts. Brown and Slaughter, of the District date the first and second regiments of National Guard. Lieut. Gen. Nelson A. Miles was one of the interested spectations and to organize an love.

Thelps Business High School. Reviewing officers and follows:

"On Thursday. May 79, our infantry seized certain points northeast of Foundational Country and the Country and C District of Columbia iniants, single regiment and to organize an tors, single regiment and to organize an tors.

Prizes were awarded only to first company C was

single regiment and to organize an additional battery of field artillery and a company of coast artillery. In this way it is hoped to maintain one infantry regiment at full strength, in addition to the separate battallon and to preceed as rapidly as possible to the organization of the auxiliary arms without which the Eighth Organized Militta Division cannot be regarded as properly organized for war.

"Necessarily, the proposed consolidation will result in the separation from the service of some of the officers. The loss of these officers is to be

which at present has too many initiality troops. The ordered changes are in the interest of making the guard a model one.

The Eighth division includes Delation. The Eighth division includes Delation. The Eighth division includes Delation. The Colored schools will hold their every case an effort will be made to give these gentlemen all possible consideration. The colored schools will hold their every case an effort will be made to give these gentlemen all possible consideration. The colored schools will hold their every case an effort will be made to give these gentlemen all possible consideration. The colored schools will hold their every case an effort will be made to give these gentlemen all possible consideration. The colored schools will hold their every case an effort will be made to give these gentlemen all possible consideration. The colored schools will hold their every case an effort will be made to give these gentlemen all possible consideration. The colored schools will hold their every case an effort will be made to give these gentlemen all possible consideration. The colored schools will hold their every case an effort will be made to give these gentlemen all possible consideration. The colored schools will hold their every case an effort will be made to give these gentlemen all possible consideration. The colored schools will hold their every case an effort will be made to give these gentlemen all possible consideration. The colored schools will hold their every case an effort will be made to give these gentlemen all possible consideration. The colored schools will hold their every case an effort will be made to give these gentlemen all possible consideration. The colored schools will hold their every case an effort will be made to give these gentlemen all possible consideration. Secretary of War Garrison yester-bell exercises, calisthenics and ring day ordered that in the future officers games. Gate receipts will go to the and enlisted men will be held strictly public school playgrounds fund.

The cadet corps of the white high caped from a cylinder in their trench schools are training for their sham schools are training for their sham tailed a direct hit upon it." try in excess of the nine called for Judge Bariey, in announcing the board of review, said: "The board is granted very wide powers by the general assembly, practically the entire power of sembly, practically the entire power of sembly, practically the entire power of sembly practically the sembly practical

POPE TO LEAVE ROME.

Madrid Report. Madrid, May 27.—It is reported here that the Pope has decided to leave Rome and take up his abode in Spain through

WEATHER CONDITIONS.

the duration of the war.

For the District of Columbia-Fair, somewhat sarmer Priday. Saturday probably fair; gentle ferences of the group committees rep-resenting the various nations, the ses-sions to be held in special and sepashifting winds.

For Maryland-Fair Friday, warmer in east por-tion. Saturday probably fair; gentle to moderate hifting winds. For Virginia-Fair Friday, except probably showrate committee rooms at the Shore-

their families and friends will be the it is generally warmer, with high temperatures in guests of Secretary of War Garrison California.
on a trip to Fort Myer, Va., to wit-Local temperature—Midnight, 54; 2 a, m., 49; 4 a. on a trip to Fort Myer, Va., to witness a special drill. Automobiles will be furnished for the entire party. The p. m. 52 2 p. m. 62 4 p. m. 66 6 p. m. 66 7 T. Galliher, Dr. p. m. 55 10 p. m. 55 Highest, 62 lowest, 42 Relative humidity—5 a. m. 46 2 p. m. 33 8 R. P. Andrews.

seeing trip to the Capitol and the p. m., 64. Rainfall (8 p. m. to 8 p. m.), cone, Hours of aunahine, 14.6, Per cent of possible sunshine, 1.00. Temperature same date last year-Highest, 55

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Des Moines, Iowa	59	42	44	0.72
Galveston, Tex		78	80	****
Helena, Mont	64	46	62	
Los Angeles, Cal	96	64	844	
New Orleans, La	90	78	74	
New York, N. Y	61	42	60	
Philadelphia, Pa	66	44	62	
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Machine Is Shot Down-Loss

cadet troops in American League Park ficial "eye witness" with the British High School, was awarded third prize.

The review was witnessed by a crowd

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Neuve Chapelle and La Bassee, says

men of the 240th Reserve Regiment (Ger-

BOARD OF TRADE HOST TO CHINESE MERCHANTS

Will Live in Spain During War, In Secretary of State Bryan Speaks at Luncheon Given at Com-

> States as an honorary commercial com-mission of the Far Eastern republic. The tourists were taken to the Capitol and Library of Congress in the morning in the escort of special guides. A luncheon was given in their honor at the Commercial Club, at which Secretary of State Bryan was the principal speaker, and

ham.

At 3 o'clock this afternoon the fifth general session of the conference will be held in the Hall of the Americas at the Fan-American Union Building. Reports of conference committees will be presented. Following this session the delegates of the conference and the first session the delegates of the conference and the first session the factor of the conference and the first session the factor of the conference and the first session the factor of the conference and the first session of the conference and the factor of the first session the factor of the fac loaned by John Joy Edson, Wharton E. Lester, Samuel J. Prescott, Lewis Holmes, J. Harry Cunningham, William T. Galliher, Dr. Charles W. Richardson, Harry Wardman, James F. Oyster, and

FOR GERMAN TROOPS

in Day Heavy.

Special Correspondent of The Washington Herald. London May 27.-Col. Swinton, the of-

cers. The loss of these officers is to be regretted, but it is considered unavoidable under the circumstances. In avoidable under the circumstances. In the colored schools will hold their the colored losse.

mercial Club.

The Washington Board of Trade was the host yesterday to the twenty-five Chinese merchants touring the United

Secretary of State Bryan, in sepaking at the Commercial Club luncheon, ex-pressed appreciation for "three great compliments which China has paid the United States. First, the copying of America's form of government and the giving to her chief executive a title similar to that used here. (The President of the United States of China.) Second China is sending an increasing number of students to American colleges; and third, China has co-operated with Americans and assisted American mission workers and Y. M. C. A. secretaries. Edwin C. Brandenburg, president of the board and representative at the luncheon of the business of Washington. presided. The District government was represented by Commissioners Brown-low, Kutz, and Newman. Other guests were Secretary Redfield, Secretary Wilson, the Chinese minister, assistant sec- acres of land.

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retaries in government departments and prominent ba the Capital. The Chinese merchants will be taken to Mount Vernon today on the Presid yacht Mayflower.

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Mary V. Gathright, 66, 1833 Lawrence at. ne.
Margaret M. Robey, 2, 10 Seventh at. se.
Perry W. Jones, 3 months, 130 Seaton at. nw.
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Cynthia Burke, 65, Freedmen's Hospital.
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